Stewart Chase Will Speak On Economics Tonight in Mead Chapel at 8 o'clock

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Homecoming Celebration To Start Friday Evening; Best Week-end in Years

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 20, 1937 No. 3

Homecoming Weekend Expected To Draw Biggest Crowd Of Its History

Varsity and Frosh Football Games Head Sports Entertainment

DANCES SATURDAY TO FOLLOW GAME

Two One-Act Dramas Will Be Given on Friday In Playhouse

Friday, October 22, Middlebury's annual Alumni Homecoming weekend with special sports and social events for returning alumni will begin and continue through Sunday evening.

Featured by two football games, dances and a chance to attend classes once again, the schedule of events is expected to draw the largest crowd in Middlebury history. The big game of the week-end with Norwich, Saturday afternoon, will begin at 2:00 p. m. on Porter field.

At 7:00 p. m. Friday a football rally will be held in the area at the west end of Porter field. The alumni speaker will be Ted Lang '17, a former Middlebury football captain. Coaches Beck and Akerstrom, athletic director Brown and Captain Anderson will also contribute to the spirited program. The other football game on the schedule finds the freshmen encountering Kimball Union academy Friday afternoon on Porter field.

Alumni may bring back classroom days on Saturday morning, as all classes are open to those interested. After chapel at 10:00 a. m. the alumni council will meet at the Middlebury inn. Friday evening the Drama department

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HOMECOMING

Friday, October 22

2:00 p. m. Football, Kimball Union academy vs. Middlebury freshmen.

7:00 p. m. Homecoming rally: the band, brief speeches, features, songs, refreshments.

Saturday, October 23

8:00 a. m. 12:30 p. m. "Open classes."

10:00 a. m. Chapel.
Meeting of the alumni council, Middlebury inn. (Council members only.)

2:00 p. m. Football. Norwich vs. Middlebury.

5:00 p. m. Informal tea for alumni and faculty at the President's home.

5:30 p. m. Tea dances at the fraternity houses.

7:45 p. m. Informal dance,

Saxonian Contests Will Finish Nov. 15

Photography And Short Short Story Competition Open To Both Colleges

A photography contest and a short story contest are being sponsored by the Saxonian in connection with the November issue. The closing date for literary-journalistic publication.

Regarding the photography contest, pictures must have local or semi-local interest, pertaining to Middlebury or environs. No type of photograph will be barred and decisions will be based on two points, subject matter and artistic treatment. Two prizes of ten dollars each will be offered for the winning photograph from the mens and womens colleges.

Subject matter, style and treatment are unrestricted in the short short story contest, the only restriction being that length must be limited to eight hundred words. Dual prizes of ten dollars to the winner in each college will also be awarded in this competition.

These two types of contests have hitherto been unattempted, but in an effort to arouse reading interest the board has incorporated them, in addition to retaining the three annual contests in poetry, short story and essay. The amount of interest shown will determine the possibility of their continuance.

All contributions should be left in the Saxonian box in the book store.

The first issue of this year will appear the last of this month. Containing several changes in style and technical layout, it is hoped by the board that the student body will render an opinion pro or con regarding the alterations in policy. The magazine has been turned from the purely literary trend to the cosmopolitan type of both contests is November 15.

Directors Of Soph Hop Named Friday

Elizabeth Cook and George Lewin Are Co-Chairmen Of Annual Autumn Dance

George F. Lewin was named general chairman of the soph hop Friday by a committee composed of representatives from all the fraternities and the independent association. Elizabeth C. Cook has been appointed co-chairman by a similar body on the women's campus.

Russell N. DeMerritt and Edith C. Finlay head the orchestra committee. The decorations chairmen are James R. Akers and Catherine J. Appleton, assisted by Richard M. Barclay, James A. Cornwall, Marvin L. Johnson, Edward J. Langey and such woman members as may be picked later.

Ralph O. Kaufman, Jean M. Sweeny and Betty Forman head the committee on publicity and tickets, assisted by Eugene C. Winslow, Elbert C. Cole, and Paul S. Eriksson. Members from the woman's campus will also be appointed later. Porter H. Evans and Priscilla Belcher are in charge of the

(Continued on page 6)

Drama Department To Present Plays

"The Valiant" and "The Girl", One-Act Pieces, Offered This Week

OCTOBER 21 AND 22

Helen Kelley '38 Aids Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds In Direction

Two popular one-act plays, "The Valiant" and "The Girl" will be presented by the dramatics department tomorrow and Friday evenings. Curtain will be at 8:15 Thursday, at 8:30 Friday night so as not to conflict with the football rally.

The longer of the two plays, and the one which is best known to Middebury audiences, is "The Valiant", by Middlemass and Hall. It has been used for many years on the professional stage and is a favorite in the field of dramatic competition. The entire play takes place in the warden's office of a large penitentiary, and concerns a man who is about to pay the supreme penalty. The warden, who knows nothing about the man, attempts to ascertain his true identity.

"The Girl", the first on the program, is an amusing "situation" play. Built around the eternal triangle, it is expected to make a novel and appealing curtain-raiser.

Costuming for these productions is being done by eBatrice M. Lindgren '37, Norma E. Parsons '39, and Ann Mears '39 under the supervision of Susan L. Hathaway '37. The following committees are in charge of the production. Property committee: Emily M. Barclay '39, Alice N. Chase '38, Margaret R. Lawrence '38 and Ruth E. Webb '39. Furnishings and personal property: Jane F. Abbott '38, Helene G. Cosenza '38, Elizabeth N. Gates 38 and Betty Riexinger '39.

Business committee: Gertrude M. Bittle '39 and Monica L. Stevens '38. Programs: Elizabeth G. Heldman '39 and Dorothy E. Wing '39. Make-up: Mary J. Heckman '38, Jennie-Belle Perry '38 and Frances M. Russell '38. Stage managers: Frank Cashman '39 and Ray H. Kiely '40. Electrician: Philip C. Cary '39. The plays are directed by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds with the assistance of Helen C. Kelly '38.

Stuart Chase Will Address Students On Conserving Natural Resources

Outstanding Economist To Lecture Tonight In Mead Chapel

TALK INAUGURATES COLLEGE COURSE

"Rich Land, Poor Land" to Be Lecture Topic of Noted Writer

Stuart Chase, eminent economist, will speak tonight in Mead memorial chapel. His lecture, "Rich Land, Poor Land" is the first in the college entertainment series.

Using his book of the same name as a basis for his lecture, Mr. Chase will show how the United States, by its present policies, is wasting its natural resources by erosion, floods, water polution, mineral and power exploitation and lack of reforestation. He points out that it is our obligation to the future generations to save these national resources by economic and social planning.

After attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years, Mr. Chase attended Harvard university. He was graduated cum laude in science in 1910, after specializing in economics and statistics. Four years later he received his degree of C. P. A. from the state of Massachusetts.

In 1918, Mr. Chase was a member of the Federal Trade Commission, in which capacity he was in charge of a general meat inquiry in Chicago. During the war, he served on a committee dealing with the wartime regulation of food.

Concert Violinist

Orrea Pernel

Two Noted Artists Will Give Concert

Piano and Violin Recital by Simonds and Pernel Will Take Place Wednesday

Two noted artists, one of the piano, and the other of the violin, will be presented to a Middlebury audience when Bruce Simonds and Orrea Pernel give a concert next Wednesday evening in Mead Chapel at eight o'clock.

Bruce Simonds is an American pianist who studied at Bridgeport and Yale university, from which latter he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music. He has given recitals in London and Paris, and has appeared with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Cleveland, and Minneapolis. He has also played with numerous quartets such as the Roth Quartet, and the Budapest Quartet.

Miss Orrea Pernel is an English artist who is making a short tour of America. On November 4 she will appear with the Boston symphony orchestra, playing the violin under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky. Other dates include those with the New Haven Symphony.

First Debate With Williams Tuesday

Agnew, Leggett, and Onion To Discuss Topic to Be Chosen by Visiting Team

Middlebury's initial forensic encounter will take place Tuesday evening, October 26 in Mead chapel. Williams college, the first opponent, has the choice of two questions; resolved: that the United States should adopt the policy of economic nationalism, or, resolved: that territorial adjustments among nations would be in the best interests of world peace.

Last year's regulars, Glen H. Leggett '40 and William A. Onion '40, will take first and third speaker positions on the squad. John C. Agnew, Jr. '41, trying out for a position on the varsity forensic team will be the second speaker.

Thursday, October 28, Middlebury will hold a non-decision debate with Bates College in Mead chapel. The question to be discussed is, resolved: that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures. Speakers for this debate will be Herman N. Benner '38, Lloyd G. Butterfield '40, and Marshall Cline '41. Both Butterfield and Benner have had previous experience, but the Bates encounter will be Cline's first appearance with a college debating squad.

Last season's non-decision debate with the British National student union was published in the 1936-37 "University Debator's Annual", the yearbook of college debating, as representative of the forensic year. The subject under discussion in that contest was concerned with the Constitution as a menace to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Other institutions on the 1937-38 schedule are Dartmouth, Union, Hamilton, McGill, Clark, Brown, and M. I. T.

Prof. Fife Says TVA Shows Democracy's Possibilities

Tennessee Experiment Aims At Control of Floods And Erosion

By Jean L. Rose '40

"To have any such development as the TVA carried out by democracy in these times, gives me much greater confidence in the possibilities of democracy than I have ever had before." Prof. Harry M. Fife of the economics department, made this statement to me in an interview discussing his lecture trip and study in the Tennessee valley region this summer.

Professor Fife was lecturer in the student work camps conducted there by the American Friends Service Committee. The students, associating with the country people, broaden their social vision and understanding and enable them to see their problems more clearly and to work more intelligently toward their solutions.

The object of the TVA is fourfold: flood control and prevention of soil erosion, which seemed most important to the inhabitants of the region, and transportation and power, which are secondary in their consideration, but necessary in raising the standard of living.

TVA STATISTICS

The Tennessee River basin comprises more than forty thousand square miles.

Two million people live in the area of the valley basin.

The TVA project itself comprises the Wilson Dam, the Norris Dam, the Pickwick Landing Dam, the four Muscle Shoals nitrate plants, the power plant at the Wilson Dam, and numerous other smaller projects.

The Wilson Dam is nine tenths of a mile long, and has fifty-eight spillways, each of which are thirty-eight feet wide, and through each of which ten thousand cubic feet of water flows per second, at normal lake level.

There is very little opinion adverse to the plan, the majority being overwhelmingly in favor of it. The Southerners believe that it is unthinkable that the nation will allow the continuance of flood and soil erosion. Great surprise was expressed at the opposition of northern interests. As they see it, when dams are made for adequate control of rivers, locks may be added for transportation and, after the water is impounded, it is wasteful to allow it to run over a spillway instead of utilizing it for power. Logically then, cheap electric power is a by-product of flood control.

Rehabilitation and 'Yardstick' Power Corollaries Of Project

Professor Fife felt that one of the significant parts of the project was the rehabilitation of the people from the areas to be flooded to better land. Now typical families are living with net money incomes, per year, of from $78 to $250, resulting in correspondingly inadequate standards of life. Obviously an improvement in the economic status of this region is vitally necessary and, by direct and indirect influence, the TVA is tending to accomplish this.

As to the term "yardstick" which is often applied to the project, Professor prices for distribution, but, because Fife feels that it is a fair basis of power is virtually a by-product of flood control, generation costs of private companies should not be regulated by it.

(Continued on page 2)

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Vol. XXV October 20, 1937 No. 4

RALLIES

Last week the college again demonstrated its spirit in the Friday-evening unauthorized rally held on the campus. This spontaneous expression of support for the team on the night before a home game makes us raise the pertinent question—"Why should not these rallies always be planned and conducted according to a carefully-planned program as they were in the past?" We note with pleasure that a large pep-meeting has been scheduled for this Saturday.

None of the upper-classmen will forget the rally the night before the Vermont game of last year. For the writer, at least, it was the high-spot of pre-game meetings of the season. Why not let the band, red-fire and snake-dance set the tone for all rallies? Granting that college has grown up from the rah-rah stage, athletics still play a prominent part in student life and are beneficial in the degree to which they unify the undergraduate body and infuse into each entering class the elusive quality called college spirit.

It should be remembered that for the team out on the field, cheering is the means by which support can be shown them. For the vast majority of the college who do not comprise the squad, cheering is likewise the only expression of spirit possible. A death-like silence in the stands can hardly be worse than a feeble, disorganized whisper running through a crowd which should be raising the celestial roof.

Better Cheering

One of the purposes which regular renewal of formal rallies would serve is that of practice for the cheering section. The aim of the freshman rule requiring the first-year men to sit by themselves is to insure a bloc of male voices, yet the enforcement of the rule is lax and will probably be nil in the future. If this cheering section is going to be ineffectual it is doubly important that the combined men's and women's colleges receive practice in singing and cheering so as to gain unison and timing of the type which makes Dartmouth the model of loyalty throughout the East.

Another advantage the formal rally has over the unplanned one is the presence of a band, speaker, a corps of chee-leaders and a master-of-ceremonies. It is a considerable task to plan a meeting of this kind, it is true, and thanks are due those who have arranged rallies in the past, all of which in our memory have been highly successful.

This proposal to continue rallies need make no claim as to attendance of the student body. When held in the gymnasium, both colleges went en masse to the pep sessions and filled the floor to over-flowing. No more eloquent demonstration of the desire of the students for rallies can be wished for than the fact that they themselves originated the procession the other night and fully as many were present as there were formerly at the "gym rallies."

Scattered Efforts Eliminated

The third reason for urging the re-adoption of planned programs is that in this way only can the united efforts of the college be concentrated so as to give the most effect. Scattered and discordant efforts can be eliminated, theater rushes and similar outlets of energy rendered pointless,

Lastly, we do not urge rallies merely to arouse enthusiasm for an occasional contest on Porter field. The team needs our encouragement every time it enters a game, probably more when leaving on a trip than when playing at home. A good send-off the night before the squad is to leave Middlebury may not have a value calculable in precise yards, but it nevertheless makes a big difference. Let's get behind the team!

Robert W. Lord '39

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:15 p. m. Stuart Chase lecture, Mead chapel.

Thursday
8:15 p. m. One-act plays at playhouse.

Friday
2:00 p. m. Freshman football, Kimball Union at Porter field.
8:30 p. m. One-act Plays at playhouse.

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Varsity football, Norwich here.
Cross Country, Williams here.
5:00 p. m. Fraternity tea dances.
7:45 p. m. Informal at Gymnasium.

Sunday
8:45 a. m. Mountain club hike
5:00 p. m. Sunday chapel,

Monday
Motion picture, "Spanish Earth" at Campus Theatre.

Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Meeting of Student Union in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Williams debate, Mead chapel.

PROESSOR FIFE SEES NEW ERA OPENING IN TVA POWER PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

In reviewing the whole development Professor Fife expressed his opinion that is is "one of the greatest undertakings of civilized man to date, and one of which any American who believes in democracy may well be proud."

Fife studied the conditions existing in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. He was generally shocked by the unemployment, low standard of living, lack of pure water, bad housing and turbulent conditions. He regards these regions as a "danger spot" of the country due to the discontent, unrest and bitterness found in most of the workers.

There is little effort on the part of the operators to improve living conditions. Opposition from the privileged classes, designed to prevent miners from organizing so as to force their demands upon their employers, is evident everywhere. A permanent labor problem is seen in this region by Professor Fife due to rapid mechanization of the mines and the annual decrease in the number of men needed to supply the nation's coal. Therefore a continuous program of rehabilitation is required to combat this situation: a step which the government is slow in taking.

Chadbourne Gilpatric, New Faculty Member, Looks At Middlebury Life

By Jeanette C. Martin '40

Fortified by a notebook full of paper, a pen full of ink, and a head full of questions, I set out to interview Mr. Chadbourne Gilpatrick. I needed fortification. Wasn't he the "Terribly brilliant new philosophy fellow" and a Harvard '37 Phi Beta Kappa? Wasn't he the man who had precipitated a minor campus revolution in the philosophy firing line? In fact, I needed more than blank paper and predigested questions to maintain my mental equilibrium. I needed a little philosophy.

My first question was what did Mr. Gilpatric think of Middlebury. This proved to be a one-way ticket to a trip through a labyrinth of ethics, logic, aesthetics, and philosophy. One way, because I am still wandering through the dark. Mr. Gilpatric makes one think and thought is a bewildering process with another turn always ahead and who-knows-what- beyond.

"One of the things I like about Middlebury," said Mr. Gilpatric, "is the very felicitous absence of that disease characteristic of metropolitan colleges. At places such as Harvard one glories in the fact that one is either out for a letter or a Phi Beta Kappa key. At Middlebury, however, intellectual pursuits do not seem to be divorced from athletics." Nevertheless, he could not understand why we are so proud of saying that Middlebury does not grant athletic scholarships.

When I asked Mr. Gilpatrick what he thought of the student body here as a whole, he said that they were too content with their unexamined opinions. We are in te habit of taking things as they are and aren't they splendid? There seems to be a lack of definite purpose, as well as a general assumption that education is tied up with facilities. He also said that he was struck by the fact that the word "pracical" seemed to be implicit in people's judgments at Middlebury. What do we mean by "practical"? Practical to one person is an entirely different thing from what it is for another.

"The most important thing in this world is education, but a merely well informed man is the worst bore on earth. One of the my pet antipathies is what I call the "immaculate perception". By this, Mr. Gilpatric means the accumulation of unrelated facts which have not been integrated to our needs.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students are eligible for the Dean's List for the first emester 1937-1938. Those wishing to advantage of these privileges must apply to their Dean in writing on or before October 23, 1937.

Women's College
Beverly Barton
Jean K. Bates
Priscilla M. Bateson
Priscilla Belcher
Elizabeth Carpenter
Frances E. Cornwall
Edith C. Finlay
Elizabeth M. Garrett
Janet M. Gilbert
Page R. Grosenbaugh
Esther L. Korn
Jeannette C. Martin

Men's College
Robert C. Anderson
Charles M. English
James M. Judd
Senatro D. LaBella
Francis R. Nitchie
Clifford H. Philo
Robert F. Pickard
Bronislaw S. Piskor
Edward J. Reichert
Herbert G. Schoepke
Charles F. Straight
James A. Twohey

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT—The general consensus of opinion in the London market is that the Amsterdam (Holland) Trading Syndicate has had quite a bit to do in forcing the market into the "bear" phase??? Russia provides the largest market in the world for U. S. munitions and armaments makers??? The most efficient and fastest airplanes used by either side in the Spanish civil war are of American make or design and are supplied by Russia???

EUROPE—England is forced to admit that Italy has her blockaded at almost every turn in regard to the Mediterranean and the Spanish war by circumstances which involve England on every side in interests either political or economic which she cannot afford to give up without endangering her whole system of empire control. It is not that Italy has outmaneuvered the British Lion, but that the old boy has walked himself into a pretty trap that promises to strangle him in time if the "muddling through" policy is followed. England is in her respectable old age and must remember that she no longer has the power or the influence that she once had in affairs on the continent or abroad.

FRANCE—The elections of October tenth in France proved beyond a doubt that the people are still in favor of the program of the Popular Front, but do they infer a mandate to act more openly in foreign affairs? That is a question that more than the Loyalists and Britain would like to know. Germany and Italy would like to see La Belle France cajoled as long as possible in refraining from opening her frontiers to the export of war materials to the Loyalists in Spain. Reason—if General Franco can execute a decisive victory before the leftist sympathizers can prevent same by materially aiding the Valencia government it will mean a further distortion of the balance of power in Europe. Then the fascist nations will be able to dictate on more nearly equal terms with the "haves", taking for granted that the fascist nations can be considered as the—"have nots" in Europe.

JAPAN vs. CHINA—While England will insist on being the leading light in the Nine Power Treaty conference, and the United States will insist on its right of reservation, and the remainder of the signatories bicker for preferance of position in regard to present status as world powers etc. the guns in North China will continue to roar, and the bombs around Shanghai will explode as loudly and with as much effect as before. Lives will continue to be lost, and the "war" will go on gathering momentum day by day.

Mr. F. M. Durbin Speaks In Chapel

Member of London School Of Economics Talks On Democracy

Continuing the policy of acquainting students with international relations, Mr. F. M. Durbin, professor in the London School of Econimics, spoke at a special assembly in Mead chapel last Monday.

An introduction to the talk was made by Prof. Harry M. Fife, who gave a brief summary of the development of economic history. Prof. Fife stressed the incongruity of political democracy and economic equality, and raised the question whether both can be preserved at the same time.

Using this topic as his theme, Mr. Durbin described democracy as being that ability of the people, by means of secret ballot, to change the existing personnel of the government, all of which implies freedom in opposition and mutual party toleration. His definition of economic equality was distribution according to need and not on a mathmatical basis.

Mr. Durbin recognized several distinct weaknesses as well as advantages to political democracy. Only in a democracy can the people get what they want by open debate. This method of organizing differences of opinion is the only way to obtain national unity. Moreover, said Mr. Durbin, pure democracy is not in operation today, but rather a representative democracy which is the more dependable type. There is a conflict between the principles of political liberty and the economic system which this liberty has created.

In democracies the freedom of enterprise operating through inheritance results in inequality of distribution of wealth. Movements by the working class in England in protest against the present status have become widespread. The official opposition is the Labor party which is built up on the principle of repudiating the present system of distribution. America has no such opposition, said the speaker, but we do have a growth of indirect opposition, for example, social security and labor unions.

As a solution of this conflict Mr. Durbin suggested that political democracy must extend its powers and its ethical appeal, and that it must replace the distribution injustice.

In conclusion the speaker discussed relations between England and America. The two countries have common sympathies, he said, because both nations will not tolerate a government not responsible to the people, and because both have a common interest in peace. Mr. Durbin eloquently expressed the hope that America might decide to help England in maintaining this peace.

Mountain Club To Climb Mt. Horrid

Second Hike of Fall Series Takes Large Groups to Mt. Moosalamoo Sunday

One hundred twenty members of the Mountain Club made a trip to Moosalamoo lookout last Sunday on the second of the organizations fall schedule of hikes.

With excellent weather prevailing, the hike was enthusiastically received by the large group. The group ascended by way of the Cascade falls, took in Silver lake and reached the lookout above Lake Dunmore for lunch. The hike was separated into two divisions, the first party leaving Battell cottage at 8:45 and the second group following an hour later.

Next Sunday the Mountain Club will sponsor its third fall hike to the Mount Horrid, Cape Lookout and White Rocks region. The usual procedure of sign-up sheets on Warner Science bulletin board will again be followed for this trip.

Freshmen wishing to become members of the Skyline, the honorary "inner circle" of the club, are urged to attend all hikes held this fall. Much will be based upon their attendence, as it is indicative of their interest, one of the necessary qualifications for membership.

Student Union Meeting to Discuss Plans for Year

Mead chapel will be the scene of the first Student Union meeting of the year, on October 26, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Adelma J. Hadley, social director for women, will speak about the work of the social committee at this time. The committee has been attempting an improved orientation program for freshmen this year. One phase of this is in the picnic held yesterday for the entire women's college.

Miss Ruth E. Flicker, president of Mortar Board, will discuss the Mortar Board's plans for the coming year, at this time. An enlarged social program will be one of the important functions of the Student union this season.

Thus far the Student Union has accentuated the desirability of closer acquaintanceship between women of the upper and lower classes. The gymnasium picnic was an active step in that direction.

Football Tea Enjoyed by Two Hundred Saturday

Following Middlebury's successful encounter with R. P. I. last Saturday afternoon, members of the men's and women's colleges gathered at Forest recreation room for hot coffee and sandwiches.

An enthusiastic crowd of over three hundred attended this first football tea which was supervised by Miss Adelma J. Hadley, social director for the women's college. The tea was sponsored by the social committee of the student union. Evelyn Wheeler '39 was in direct charge of plans for the affair. Presented as an experiment, it is hoped that future home games will be followed by such teas.

During the course of the late afternoon, Robert A. Rowe '38, at the piano, and Hazel M. Phelps '40, at the xylophone, provided musical entertainment. "Dizzy Fingers" was rendered for the group by Robert J. M. Matteson '38.

Dr. Arthur Hewitt Speaks At Chapel

One Hundred Twenty-First Psalm Used as Theme of Sermon Sunday Evening

Dr. Arthur Hewitt of West Berlin, speaking at vespers Sunday, used as a text the one hundred and twenty-first psalm. Especially applicable, Dr. Hewitt felt, is the verse, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." He also referred to the text which was chosen for the front of Mead chapel, the strength of the hills is His also."

Just as the length of the shadow of a mountain is determined by its height, so, said the speaker, is the length of our influence determined by the height of our characters. "The very heights of God's love are found among the human kind," he declared.

Mountains stand for aspirations, continued the speaker, and, although there will be things which we try for and cannot attain, God will see that we do not fail in the end. They may also be looked upon, he suggested, as "parables" of opportunities which are always at our doors, but of which we rarely take advantage.

In conclusion, Dr. Hewitt said, "We do not look high enough above all the darkness and despair of heart, for there may be a Matterhorn shining before us with the glory of God."

1941 LOOKS AT BOOKS

by Robert A. Huttemeyer

In the little town of Simbirsk, now called Ulyanovsk, Vladimir Ulyanovsk, known the world over as Lenin, was born on April 22, 1870. His father was a petty official in the Russian school system and from him he inherited the flare for reading and education which was some day to result in the greatest revolution that the world has ever seen, The Communist-Bolsheviki Revolution of Russia.

The killing of Lenin's brother, Alexander, for attempted assasination of the Czar did more than anything else to make Lenin hostile to the ruling aristocracy. With the aristocracy, in his mind at least, was linked the inseperable capitalist. Without the aristocracy the capitalist would never have existed. In the late summer of 1887 he entered Kazan university. Three months later he was expelled for starting a revolutionary movement among the students. He applied for reinstatement but was refused, not only in Kazan, but in all other universities as well.

Ever since his brother's execution he had been reading the latest books by Radicals, Marx's works and books such as Engel's "Situation Of The Working Class In England" were like old friends to him, so many times had he studied them. He became a devotee of Marx's theories and acted much in the same way that Mahomet acted in his relationship with God. He interpreted Marx, but in the way that he saw Marx and not the way others might have seen his doctrines.

Lenin began his true work as a revolutionary in the year 1895. He was the leader of the St. Petersburg Marxist group; this must have been a fairly good organization from the police point of view because the entire group now have a place reserved for them in the archives of the Secret Police. It was while printing the party's newspaper, "Workers Affairs" that the Lenin was caught by the police and sentenced to three years in Siberia.

After leaving Siberia, Lenin went to Europe (Munich) where he, in hiding, founded two organs for the expression of his radical ideas. There was a newspaper and a magazine. These were sent to Russia and there were distributed where it was thought that they would do the most good.

The years pass, Lenin continues his writing and agitating and soon acquires an international reputation. At the time of the world war, Germany, mainly as a military maneuver, sends Lenin and several other proclaimed revolutionaries into Russia for the sole purpose of starting a revolution. The state of Russia at the time that Lenin (after years of absence) stepped in for the purpose of creating a Marxist government, was like a disintegrated shell that needed but a breath of air to blow the little bit of remaining fragments away.

At the time of the revolution the son of Lenin's schoolmaster, Kerensky by name, was the Czar. Lenin's greatest job was to get the army on his side so that the revolution might go off without interference from them.

New 25 Word Night Letter

ASK

Postal Telegraph

About It.

It's Economical

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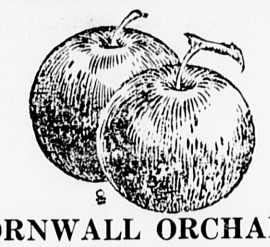

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"THIN ICE"

British Economist Honored At Dinner

England's Foreign Policy, Student's Views on War Discussed Last Monday

Eleven students and numerous faculty members gathered Monday evening at the Dog Team Tavern at a dinner given in honor of Mr. F. M. Durbin of the London School of Economics.

After partaking of a delicious southern dinner the guests heard Professor Fife introduce the speaker of the evening. Mr. Durbin spoke briefly on Great Britain's foreign policy. Part of his talk touched on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. He pointed out that immediaely after the invasion broke out, there was a wave of feeling for sanctions in England, but that the wave grew so weak that the Cabinet, internally split, decided on a middle path, and, as a consequence, the plan of action failed miserably.

After this talk, Mr. Durbin wished to get an idea of the feeling of the American student on world affairs, especially on those of peace. He asked if we cared enough for democracy to fight for its defense. Student opinion seemed to point to the fact that we are very wary about getting into any foreign entanglements whatsoever. On the other hand, however, we are intensely interested in the question of preserving democracy and peace.

The meeting was adjourned at about eleven o'clock, after everybody in the group had had the chance to say something regarding the questions in discussion.

Members of the men's college who attended the dinner are: Jack C. Kier '38; John Chalmers '38; Frederick Camp '38; Edward C. Hallock '38; Thomas W. Swan '38; and Norman C. Smith '39.

Members of the womens college who attended the dinner are: Virginia L. Fischer '38; Marjorie M. Bulkeley '38; Elizabeth I. MacCulloch '38; Doris M. Fife '38, and Carol S. Miner '39.

Glee Club Foresees Boston Competition

College Band Contemplates Trips to Vermont and Connecticut State Games

Early season plans of the college Glee Club call for a possible trip to Boston, Mass., early next spring to engage other clubs in a musical concert competition to be held February 25 in Symphony Hall. This contest is to be sponsored by the New England Association of Glee Clubs and will attract some of New England's outstanding musical organizations.

The College band made its first public appearance at the Williams football game at Williamstown September 25. Comprised of about thirty members, thirteen of which are freshman, the band gave its usual commendable rendition.

The group will be conspicious at the Homecoming Norwich game this Saturday, featuring "between-the-halves" marching tactics. November 6 will find the college band at the Colby game and plans are now under discussion for the organization to make trips to both the Connecticut State and the Vermont games.

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GOVE'S

Annual Supper Served To Spanish Club Group

A Spanish supper was served Wednesday evening, October 13 at recitation hall under the sponsorship of the Spanish club. The supper began at six o'clock. Entertainment included group singing of Spanish songs and two solos by Ralph Petrizzi '39.

The Spanish club is directed by the Spanish department of the college. There are over fifty members in the organization this year. Meetings are held once a month and a Spanish dance, as well as the annual supper, is usually a part of the club's activities for the year.

Films Of Germany Shown At Meeting

Olympic Games, Rhineland Scenes are Featured on German Club's Program

The first meeting of the German club for this year was held last Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Pearsons social hall.

After a short business meeting refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served, followed by moving pictures. The pictures depicted various scenes taken in recent years around the countryside. The better pictures were of the Olmppic games and the stadium. There were also some excellent views of the Rhineland and of some village festivals.

It was decided to have meetings once a month instead of every two weeks as formerly. Later on there may be a special smaller group formed of those who are more advanced in speaking German. Also, Karl Hermann will speak at some future meeting on a subject, which will be interesting but unfamiliar to the group.

At a meeting held two weeks ago, officers were chosen for the coming year. Among these were Betty Riexinger '39 who was made president, and Edward K. Morse '40, who was selected secretary.

Leo Wisell
COAL
Phone 93

Women Debate At Lewiston Tuesday

Kingsley, Russell, and Bittle Encounter Bates Trio in Contest Held Last Night

A demonstration debate was given last night at Fryburg academy, Fryburg, Maine, by women's teams of Middlebury and Bates colleges.

This was a non-decision debate in- Jane W. Kingsley '38, Frances M. Rustended to instruct the students of the academy in the principles of debating. sell '38, and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 upheld for Middlebury the negative of the question: Resolved that the several states should have unicameral legislature.

The Middlebury delegation argued that a one-house legislature, although making for efficiency, would destroy much of the opportunity for the give-and-take of debate between two branches of a state assembly. They contended further that lobbying forces would have an easier time because they would need to contact fewer representatives.

The affirmative proposition stressed the speediness of law making with a one-branch legislature. The claim was made that the ability of the fewer members in a unicameral body tended to be higher than that of the many members in a two house assembly.

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Cameron McGraw '40 Is Piano Soloist at Musicale

Cameron McGraw '40 presented a piano concert on Friday afternoon at five o'clock in Mead chapel. This program was the second in the series of this year's twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club.

The following selections were played by McGraw;

Three Preludes ----------Scriabin
Gavotta ----------Prokaviev
Nocturne, key of B flat minor ------ ---------- Chopin
Polonaise, key of sharp minor. Chopin
The Moonlight Sonata ------Beethoven

Two weeks from Friday another twilight musicale will be given. Attendance at the first two concerts in this series has been above average.

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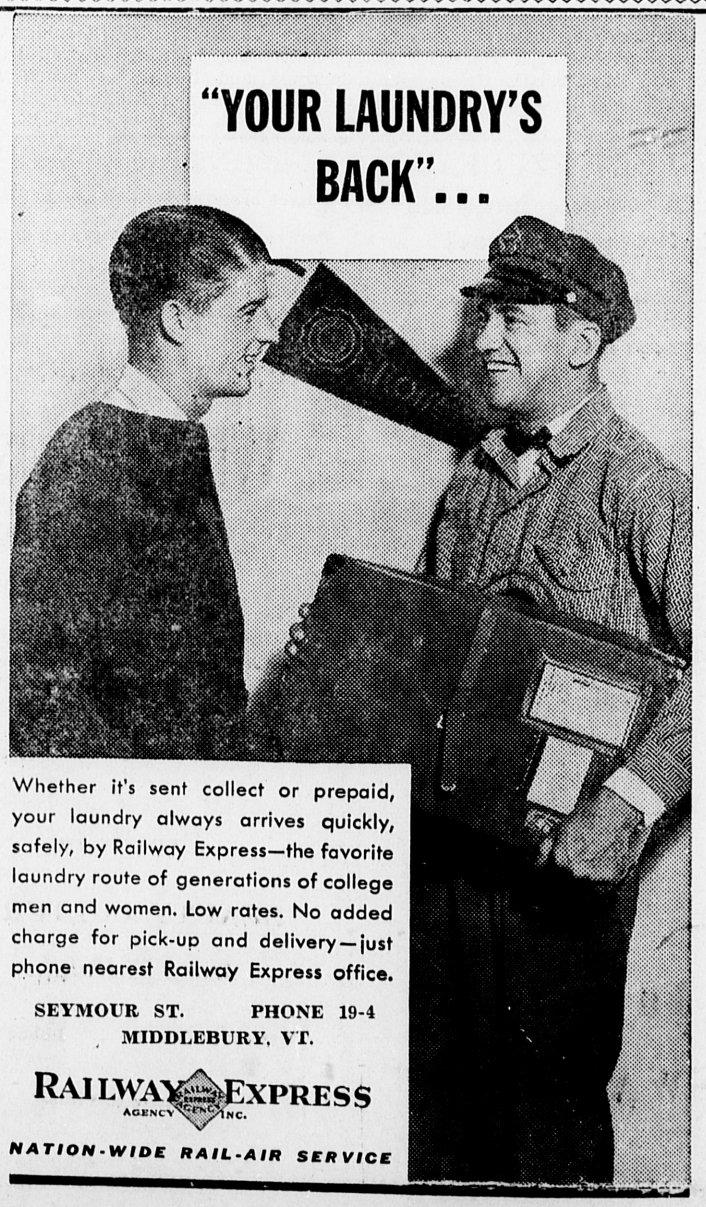

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SPORTS

Boehm's Passes To Kirk Lead Panther In Victory Over R. P. I.

Hanging up their third straight victory, the Panther grid team out-rushed and out-fought a heavy R. P. I. eleven to win easily, 20-0, in their opening home encounter on Porter Field, last Saturday afternoon.

Though not as impressive in victory as in the Coast Guard game, the Panther eleven was definitely the superior club throughout the entire four quarters of the game. Two of the most brilliant pass plays in Middlebury grid history were executed as Boehm, first in the opening quarter and later in the second period, hurled perfect forty and fifty yard passes, respectively, to Kirk, elusive Middlebury end, for the Blue and White's first two scores. In the second half with Chalmers, Boehm and most of the first string line out of action, Mahoney, Liljenstein, and Guarnaccia repeatedly crashed through gaping holes in the Engineer's forward wall to place the Beckmen in pay territory most of the second half.

R. P. I. kicked off to Guarnaccia who brought the ball back to Middlebury's thirty-yard line and after three plays failed to gain ground enough for a first down, Guarnaccia kicked to Shako on Renessalaer's twenty-seven yard stripe. R. P. I. could gain nothing through the Panther line and kicked to Chalmers who brought it back to Middlebury's forty-seven yard line. After an exchange of kicks, Middlebury recovered an R. P. I. fumble on Renessalaer's thirty-yard stripe and Boehm, who carried the ball three out of every four plays in the first half, immediately slashed through tackle for fifteen yards and a Middlebury first down. Boehm, Guarnaccia, and Liljenstein made another first down on the Engineer's four yard stripe and after three plays failed to bring tally, Liljenstein scored, only to have the play called back due to off-side on the part of a Middlebury man. The Beckmen lost the ball on downs and Andrews, the best Red back on the field, made a first down on a ten-yard run and then was forced to kick out to Chalmers on Middlebury's forty-seven yard line. It was then that the first of Boehm's two passes to Kirk for touchdowns was completed, as an R. P. I. back failed to bat the ball down and Kirk, picking it out of the air, raced twelve yards for the Beckmen's first score. Anderson's attempt at conversion was blocked by Fink, Red and White end.

The play see-sawed back and forth throughout the remainder of the first quarter and the first part of the second quarter. The Panthers made several more first downs, and Kirk, Cridland, Winslow, Anderson, Golembeske, and Boehm made some beautiful tackles to repel the R. P. I. offensive. In the middle of the second quarter, with the Blue and White in the possession of the ball, Boehm faded back to his own forty-yard line and heaved a tremendous fifty-yard pass into the waiting arms of Kirk who dash over from the 10-yard line unmolested. Anderson's placement was good for the extra point, to place Middlebury in the lead, 13-0. This ended any sustained scoring threat by either team in the first half, though Mahoney, Boehm, Liljenstein, and Guarnaccia carried the ball to give the Beckmen several more first downs. The half ended with the Beckmen in possession of the ball deep in R. P. I. territory.

Middlebury kicked off to the Engineers to open the second half and after an exchange of kicks, Mahoney slashed through tackle for fifteen yards for one first down and then Boehm and Guarnaccia gave Middlebury another first down. After two plays failed, Boehm's quick kick just barely missed going out on R. P. I.'s 1-foot line. Throughout the remainder of the third period both teams waited for a break with Middlebury leading the way in offensive punch. The Beckmen got a break when Jacques recovered a fumbled punt on R. P. I.'s twenty-five yard line but nothing materialized. Mahoney, Liljenstein, and Guarnaccia later led the Beckmen in a march which brought the ball to the Engineer's two-yard line with a first down. The Red and White again made another brilliant, defensive stand, but Guarnaccia plunged over on fourth down for the third and final score. Mahoney's pass to Liljenstein for the extra point was incomplete, but interference was called and the Beckmen led, 20-0.

The lineups:

Middlebury		R. P. I.
Cridland	le	Carlson
Kirk	lt	Bentley
King	lg	Baumann
Golembeske	c	Smith
Jacques	rg	Kingsley
Anderson	rt	Richardson
Winslow	re	Fink
Chalmers	qb	Shako
Guarnaccia	lhb	Hutchinson
Boehm	rhb	Ward
Liljenstein	fb	Andrews

Touchdowns: Kirk 2, (pass); Guarnaccia, (plunge) Points after touchdown: Anderson (placement); Liljenstein (pass).

Substitutions: Middlebury: Mahoney, Vartuli, Skinner, Conley, Tupka, Schragle, Williams, Murray, MacLeod, Stabile, Langey, Lovell, Kinsey, Profy, Davis.

R. P. I.: Warwick, Stites, Sohl, Carson, Magyar, Abbe, Koch.

Williams Freshmen Beat Nashmen 23-6

Midd Passing Attack Good But Defense Fails to Halt Superior Purple Squad

Opposed by a team superior in number and weight, the Panther cubs dropped their contest with the Williams frosh at Williamstown, Mass., Saturday, 23 to 6.

In the first quarter Williams got the ball on their own forty and made a drive to the Panther's ten yard line wheer they attempted a place-kick. The kick went wide, however, and Middlebury punted. But the Purple again drove back, reached the twenty, and succeeded in making a placement, scoring the first three points of the game.

In the second quarter an entirely new Williams team came into the game with a line averaging about ten pounds heavier than the first. But their only threat in that period came once when they reached Middlebury's twenty yard stripe. Midd held, got possession of the ball, and kicked out. Williams returned the kick, recovered a Blue and White fumble, and drove to the fifteen. They they were stopped and Midd kicked out of danger.

The second half saw Williams scoring three times. A Purple back on an off-tackle play ran the ball to the five-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play, however, the ball was taken over on a line plunge, the extra point was kicked, and the score was 10-0.

Soon afterward Middlebury's attempt to kick out of dangerous territory was blacked and the Purple recovered on Middlebury's 20 yard line. From there it was pushed to the eight, then, on a drive off tackle, the ball was taken over, bringing the score to 16-0.

Again Middlebury, deep in her own territory, had an unlucky break. A bad pass from center went over the receiving back's head into the end zone, where a Williams man fell on it, scoring a touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked, but a Williams man, playing a heads-up game and realizing that the ball was not dead, scooped it up and carried it over for the extra point.

This was the last of Williams' scoring for the afternoon. The third team was sent in, and it failed to hold the Nashmen's line. Middlebury completed a pass from the forty to the twenty, and on the next play Hawes made a beautiful catch and went over to make the score, 23-6.

Cross Country Team To Meet Williams Saturday

The Panther cross country team has one of its hardest meets, Saturday morning, when they meet a strong team from Williams college.

The Panthers won their first meet of the year against Bard college at Annandale on the Hudson. Williams was beaten in a meet with Union Saturday

Coach Brown feels that the contest will be very hard, but the time trials held Friday showed an improvement in time for four men over last year's times.

Homecoming Weekend To Feature Encounter With Norwich Saturday

Cadets Will Be First State Opponent for Panther Grid Squad

Homecoming week-end has as its feature the Beckmen's first state encounter when they meet the Cadets from Norwich at Porter field, Saturday afternoon.

Following the 20-0 victory over R. P. I. last Saturday, the Middlebury gridmen will look forward to this encounter with the confidence borne of their last three high-scoring victories. Norwich, at the same time, will be seeking its first victory after two straight setbacks. Amherst overwhelmed the Horsemen 79-6, and in last Saturday's game they lost to Coast Guard 6-0.

The starting line-up will undoubtedly be the same as last Saturday. In the forward wall Kirk, Winslow, Anderson, Cridland, Golembeske, King and Jacques, with Murray eligible for right tackle, and Skinner and Vartuli for the guard posts. The backfield will probably find Chalmers at quarter, and Guarnaccia and Mahoney or Boehm at the halfback position, with Liljenstein as fullback. Kinsey, alternate tackle, aggravated an old injury in his knee during the R. P. I. game, but Davis will be eligible for the same position. McLeod, Conley, Schragel, Tupka, and Langey will all be available for end duty.

Last year, it will be remembered, the Panther's undefeated team was held to a 13-6 victory over the cadets in a game in which the backs repeatedly fumbled, and the line during the second and third periods gave way to the lighter Norwich forward wall. The Norwich eleven, however, contains only one of last years veterans, Hatfield, the 178 pound quarterback who did most of the ball-carrying for the Northfield team last year.

Middlebury		Norwich
Kirk	le	Burke
Cridland	lt	Burt
King	lg	McGrath
Golembeske	c	Nawn
Jacques	rg	Curtie
Anderson	rt	Imrie
Winslow	re	Colby
Chalmers	qb	Hatfield
Guarnaccia	lhb	Stone
Bohem	rhb	Marguiles
Liljenstein	fb	Cstheus

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Coast Guard 6	**Norwich 0**
New Hampshire 33	**Colby 0**
Conn. State 21	Worcester Poly 6
Hartwick 0	Moravian 0
Union 17	**Vermont 6**
Williams 12	Bowdoin 6

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

I had the honor, Saturday, of being one of th first to christen Middlebury's press box. I sat next to none other than the great Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, former hockey and freshman football coach here and president of the now non-existent Hepburn Athletic Association, who is now line coach of varsity football and hockey coach at Union College. After writing off nearly all of the R. P. I. plays in the first quarter and expounding discursively on all things pertaining to the game, he finally had time to agree with me that the press box was definitely a beneficial addition to Middlebury's football facilities. With seating accomodations for a dozen people, a sound desk on which to write, and, best of all, protetion from sharp winds, the set-up was about ideal. One small suggestion, however, is that Middlebury's athletic department set up, in connection with the press box, a sound system similar to that used at Williams. With a couple of men on the field covering the plays and one man announcing from the press box, the entire crowd could be given a much better and more accurate picture of the contest than the average spectator's

******

And then there's the story of the spirited Middlebury plebe who, on being questioned by a stranger as to where the Post office was and the result of the Middlebury - R. P. I. encounter on the following day acted and replied as follows: He guided the stranger to the Post Office and spent the time intervening by informing the stranger what a shellacking the Beckmen were going to give R. P. I., Saturday. He was talking to none other than Renessalaer's coach. If the same freshman will get his paddle out, he can row in the same boat with me. I was a little optimistic in last week's prediction also. -- --

******

A vote of confidence to Coach Johnny Nash and his freshman club in their fracas with Kimball Union Academy, Friday afternoon here. The frosh mentor and his plebe's effort's have been rather obscured by the varsity's three first year men have a powerful little eleven, though weak in reserve strength, and should cash in on their first victory of the season, Friday.

******

This year's homecoming should be as gala a week-end as any in the history of Middlebury's high-water mark in the Fall activity sheet from all indications given out by the Alumni office and the athletic department. Harry Emmons has sent to all alumni a neat little program inscribed on a cardboard football and the ticket takers are preparing to handle the sale of 3000 tickets printed for the Norwich contest. Four hundred of the cardboard strips are reserved for the grand old graduates expected back to once more chip the campus turf. With a ball game, Friday afternoon, Pep Rally, Friday night, traditional contest with the Cadets Saturday afternoon, and numerous social events, there ought to be enough to keep us all—on the ball—but don't take me too literally.

K. U. A. To Oppose Freshmen Friday

Blue and White First Year Men Seek Initial Victory Of Football Season Here

With one tie and one defeat in two contests played, the Middlebury frosh will take to the gridiron Friday afternoon against Kimball Union academy, on Porter field in an attempt to gain their first victory of the season.

A hard game is in prospect as the academy squad is said to be even stronger than the team which defeated last year's Middlebury aggregation. In its opening game of the season Kimball Union took over St. Johnsbury high school 12-0 and in a game played last week downed the Dartmouth freshman B team by the same score.

Last year's game was featured by the defensive play of two Kimball men, Lazorsky at center and Sawyer at fullback. The former will be in the lineup again this year and an adequate successor has been found for Sawyer in Handrahan, brother of Dartmouth's far-famed fullback of last year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Touch Football

The intramural touch football tournament was completed Monday, when CP rode to a 12-6 victory over SPE. The DU team was forced to take a third place position when they were defeated by the SPE's last Thursday to the tune of 6-0, and then turned around to take a 18-6 victory from the DKE's.

Team Golf

The second round games have all been finished in the intramural team golf tourney. Sometime this week the DKE's will play the CP's for the coveted first position, the loser settling into second place. In the meantime, the third position will be decided by matches between SPE and BK.

Individual Tennis

Play has progressed into the second round in the intramural individual tennis tournament.

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Spanish War Film Here Next Monday

College Sponsors Picture To Aid Loyalist Cause in Struggle for Democracy

The Middlebury committee for Medical Aid to Spain is presenting "The Spanish Earth" at the Campus theatre Monday and Tuesday, October 25th and 26th at regular prices. The income from the showing of this film will be sent to the American Bureau to aid Spanish democracy. The Women's Club, the Liberal Club and eleven college departments are sponsoring this film.

"The Spanish Earth" is the product of an independent organization known as Contemporary Historians, Inc., which includes John Dos Passos, Archibald MacLeish and Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway accompanied the Dutch film director, Joris Ivens, on various fronts, but the main sequence of the film shows a group of Spanish soldiers fighting around the village of Fuentiduena on the Madrid-Valencia road. Against the background of the civilian life of the villagers, working the soil for food for defenders of Madrid, are episodes of military action. Every detail is realistic and true to life. No one acts professionally and the cameraman went forward with the soldiers to take pictures under fire.

ALUMNI RETURNING FOR HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

will present two one-act plays, "The Valiant" and "The Girl" at the playhouse.

After the football game Saturday, President Moody will receive alumni and faculty at an informal tea at his home. The fraternity houses are also planning tea dances for alumni brothers at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

The social activities of the week-end will be wound up Saturday night with an informal dance at the gymnasum. Dr. Robert Davis, associate professor of history will be the Sunday chapel speaker.

LEWIN AND COOK TO MANAGE SOPH HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

committee on chaperons and refreshments. The other members are Asa Shiverick and Arthur M. Jamieson with the women members to be chosen later. The programs committee has as its heads Edward J. Reichert and Alice I. McGaughy and includes Lawrence P. Marsh, Thomas H. Lilly and such members from the woman's campus as may be designated later.

As has been the custom in the past the dance will be held on Thanksgiving eve.

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Jonson said, "It's all for love".
Dryden said, "It's the state of innocence".
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THURSDAY Oct. 28
"I COVER THE WAR"
with John Wayne—Gwen Gaze
News Short

FRIDAY Oct. 29
Matinee at 3 P. M.
"REPORTED MISSING"
with Wm. Gargan—Jean Rogers
—ON THE STAGE—
MARC WILLIAMS
OF THE N. B. C.
News

SATURDAY Oct. 30
DOUBLE FEATURE
Matinee at 2 P. M.
"FIGHT TO THE FINISH"
with Don Terry—Rosalind Keith
—Also—
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News
Serial—"Wild West Days"

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